



The

GW

# HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 3, 1989

## GW plans to keep workers drug-free

by Brian Reilly  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will be implementing new policies to ensure a drug-free workplace for faculty and staff and "to comply precisely with the law," allowing the University to continue receiving federal grants and contracts, according to Harvey Snyder, GW Personnel Services' training manager.

The new policies will comply with the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, although, according to Snyder, "University policy far exceeded" the guidelines in the past.

There will be no drug testing of faculty or staff because it is not required by the federal law.

In a letter to GW employees, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said "there is no place in any institution of higher learning for illegal drug use," adding that GW "is committed to having a work environment that is free of illicit drug manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use." This letter conformed to a requirement in the federal law which dictates that all employees must be notified of the drug policy in a published statement.

The new drug program "will be a fairly long haul," said Susan Kaplan, assistant to the president. There will be "clear articulation of programs that offer assistance" to members of the faculty and staff who have drug problems, she said.

Snyder said the goal of the new policies is "to achieve a drug-free workplace through guidance programs."

Faculty and staff "who have drug problems should feel welcome to seek counseling," Kaplan said. There will soon be "additional reporting requirements and a reaffirmation"

(See DRUGS, p. 11)



GW PRESIDENT STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG bestows the honor of ESIA Distinguished Scholar on Danae Aitchison at Friday's Honors Convocation.

## GW honors best and brightest

by Kathleen Whelan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students, faculty and guests gathered in Lisner Auditorium Friday to help GW honor its top students at the fifth annual Honors Convocation.

Students who made the Deans' List by obtaining a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, or 3.6 in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, were honored and Outstanding Academic Achievement Citations were awarded to the students ranking in the top 2 percent of each school.

Five Distinguished Scholar Awards were presented to the top student in each school. The awards were based on both academic performance and campus/community involvement. The recipients were Danae Aitchison for the Elliott School of International Affairs, Melissa Garber for the School of Government and Business Administration, Nathan Markides for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Deborah Menkart for the School of Education and Human Development and Bryan Tramont for CCAS.

The dominant theme of the afternoon seemed to be one of high expectations and challenge for the students. In his opening greetings, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg outlined some of the threats to contemporary society that he said today's students will be expected to solve, such

as homelessness, racism, urban degeneration, ecological damage and drug abuse. He challenged students to continue their record of achievement, adding that "we need them more than ever."

In the convocation address, GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French challenged students to constantly reevaluate their thinking in order to achieve academic maturity. He cited Freud for listing teaching as an impossible profession, for educators "inevitably fall short of their expectations."

Turning to the students on stage, French said, "Your achievements have demonstrated that the impossibility of our profession is by no means total."

In his acceptance speech, Tramont advised all students to take advantage of their surroundings. "A GW education is what you make of it," he said.

This was Trachtenberg's first Honors Convocation at GW. "It was a great honor," he said. "It is always exciting to see terrific students. This is what makes a university vital."

University Marshall Robert Jones presided over the ceremony. "It (convocation) has become a meaningful symbol of what the University is all about," he said. "We are proud of all our students, not only those we honor today, but of all those who create a sense of community within the University."

## Medical Center gets new execs

Research dean has new plans, academic dean gets greater role

by Jennifer Barbour  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Medical Center Vice President for Medical Affairs and Executive Dean Dr. L. Thompson Bowles recently announced the appointment of Dr. Michael Jackson, Ph.D., as dean of research and Dr. Robert Keimowitz, M.D., as dean for academic affairs.

As the Medical Center's first dean of research, Jackson is planning increased development of the research program with an ambitious outlook. As associate dean for research and sponsored programs since 1985, he helped that program grow significantly over the past four years, with financial support that reached \$31 million.

"I am very pleased (with the appointment) and it recognizes the significance of the research program in our institutional activities and clearly demonstrates a priority equivalent to those given to educational and clinical

affairs," Jackson said.

Jackson said the research program is looking for three types of development: "a more representative mix for sources of support from corporate sponsors; research that is more programmatically organized into groups of investigators, each pursuing their own projects, but all working toward a common objective and a broader group of faculty participating in the research program."

With faculty participation in the research program currently at 25 percent, Jackson said he would like to see an increase to at least 50 percent. He said he realized "not everyone can devote the time to maintain an independent program, but there are many opportunities for collaborative studies."

Bowles, emphasizing the importance of research, said he feels "Dr. Jackson's years of functioning in the

research enterprise and his achievements to date indicate his marvelous leadership in the research center and that his appointment was made in the hope and expectation that his wonderful work will continue."

Keimowitz's work at GWUMC expanded with his appointment, taking a larger role in the process of educating and shaping a new generation of physicians.

To take advantage of his new appointment, Keimowitz said he wants to meet with faculty members from each department to discuss curricular and institutional changes where appropriate in the GW medical curriculum.

"I want to be an advocate of the faculty, provide them with the leadership and listen to them to help this institution move forward," he said. "Our curriculum needs to be more

(See DEANS, p.11)

## Winners take all at OHRL lottery

by Elizabeth Alger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students planning to return to the residence halls next year took part in last week's annual campus housing lottery. Although it was described by one participating GW student as "nerve-wracking," Assistant Director of Housing Services Mark Crowley said he was satisfied with the allocation process.

Each eligible student's ranking in the lottery was determined by a number that was randomly generated by computer, taking into account their class standing.

The process consisted of the in-hall and all-hall stages. Out of the total of approximately 1,860 lottery entrants, 940 participated in the in-hall phase. "About half the people picked their rooms (during) the in-hall (lottery)," Crowley said.

Christopher Speron, the Residence Hall Association lottery liaison, said Wednesday's in-hall lotteries were successful, adding that students' choices were reduced quickly as popular halls like Milton, Munson and Guthridge filled up most, if not all, rooms in the in-hall process.

Mitchell Hall was the most unpopular choice in the in-hall lottery, with 197 singles still unfilled when the lottery ended. Riverside Towers had 51 spaces left, including 24 complete doubles. Guthridge had only one space for a woman in a triple left after its in-hall lottery.

Speron expressed concern over whether there would be enough apartment spaces for all the juniors who wanted them. "I think there are going to be a lot of upset people," he said. "There are spaces for everyone, but I think a lot of people did the all-hall lottery this year ... so a lot of people are going to wind up in Mitchell again." He said many sophomores may not be getting the rooms they expected.

The second phase of the lottery process, the all-hall lottery, was conducted Saturday night in the Marvin Center's Market Square from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. According to Speron, the all-hall phase went "very smoothly." He attributed the late conclusion of the event to the fact that "long lines at tables to pick rooms held up the process, especially at the end (of the evening) when rooms were scarce."

Generally, those students who participated in the all-hall lottery phase did so in order to move to a better building. Typical of this type of student was Mitch Pascal. "I live in Everglades now, which is all triples, and we want a double next year," he

(See LOTTERY, p. 13)

### INSIDE:

GWUSA Senate news,  
old and new—p.3

More on the SGBA  
Gourman Report,  
Opinion  
column—p.5

Coach Rota fights for  
GW wrestling—p.16



## He's So Vane

I feel bad I have to once again prey upon the athletic department in my column.

No more wrestling, no more



badminton. That's how a real athletic department should work: get rid of the successful programs to aid the pathetic ones, such as men's basketball. Yet we don't make the changes basketball needs (i.e. former coach Jon Kuester). Although I line up on the side of the students, especially the wrestlers, I am going to offer some reasonable

## GW Stories: it's a mad, mad, mad, school

alternatives to the complete removal of these teams.

Instead of unloading big bucks on people to make up a wrestling team, why don't we exhaust our present resources. I suggest we have our female cheerleaders pose as the GW wrestling team. Aren't wrestlers supposed to be short and stocky? Why not use the basketball team in place of the grapplers? They would do excellent considering you score points in wrestling for turnovers.

If we can't keep the team, why don't we bring professional wrestling to the Smith Center? Possibly we could have President Trachtenberg and Athletic Director Steve Bilsky in a steel cage match. We could give each of them a big stick, and the last one standing would be the winner; the other

would have to leave town. However, seeing either of them in wrestling garb would be ... well, nix that idea.

• • •

April 15 is the Program Board's Spring Fling on the Quad and the Inaugural Gala for President Trachtenberg. Because of some strange scheduling mistakes, some of the activities planned for each were booked for the wrong event.

As far as entertainment at Spring Fling goes, the GW Troubadours and the U.S. Navy Band will send the "Black-tie optional" crowd into a frenzy. Marriott is packin' up a big heap of top butt steaks and chicken cordon bleus to lug over to the quad to pass out.

Saturday night's gala will be headlined by some of D.C.'s best go-go groups. Supposedly

Trachtenberg is a big EU (Experience Unlimited) fan, but the PB could only get Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers. Twenty-five kegs of Old Milwaukee will be on hand to cool down the possibly unruly crowd. Don't forget to grab your cotton candy, subs and sno-cones, just don't dribble any red juice on your rented tux. The highlight of the evening should be when Trachtenberg gets in the moonwalk with the wrestling team.

• • •

Being in D.C., we have the opportunity to have some excellent commencement speakers.

Many names were kicked around for SGBA. Ivan Boesky, a role model for many business students considering their test-taking practices, was considered to speak on ethics. Also mentioned was

Howard Hughes, but he's dead. Finally, GW had to look no further than our very own Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. Who could speak better about making a quick buck while others get left in the dirt?

The Law School will have the Skipper from "Gilligan's Island," lecturing on what it's like to live on an island, cut off from the rest of the world.

At the request of Dean East of ESIA (SPIA to you old-timers), Elvis Presley will speak. Mr. Goodwrench will take the podium at SEAS. Since there are no known students in the education school, there will be no speaker. Finally following a self-imposed theme, Columbian College will have a Columbian drug lord as its speaker.

-Mark Vane

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## PARKING NOTICE FOR STUDENTS FOR SUMMER 1989

As a result of extensive renovations in the University Parking Garage there will be a loss of approximately 330 spaces in that facility during the summer of 1989. As of this printing, pending dates for this project are May through August. The major loss of space will affect all parkers who use the building - staff, students and patient/visitors. Consequently, student parking decals issued during the Fall 1988 and Spring 1989 will expire on May 31, 1989. Summer parking decals will be available to students registering for summer session classes (see Summer Session Schedule of Classes for details).

Shuttle service to the Kennedy Center will end on May 5, 1989. Notification of the date when the shuttle service will resume will be posted in the Parking Office and in the University Parking Garage when this information becomes available.



# GWUSA Senate leaders elected

by Saul Kelner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The newly elected GW Student Association Senate chose their leaders at a closed meeting last Tuesday.

Meeting in executive session, the senators-elect voted by secret ballot for the chairmen of the three Senate committees, the members of the finance committee and the at-Large member of the Rules Committee.

Undergraduate at-Large Senator-elect Frank Petramale will be the next President pro-tempore of the senate. The President pro-tempore is the chairman of the Rules Committee, through which all legislation must pass before it reaches the Senate floor.

Petramale said one of his priorities will be to keep the senators informed about legislation that is still in committee. "For bills to be properly debated and argued about, senators can't just get the bill the night of the meeting. I will ... make sure that they get advance written notice," he said.

Petramale will also oversee the appointment of new senators to vacant seats and said he intends to make the selection process more visible than it has been in the past. He said he has consulted with the Rules Committee members, "getting input from all the people who are affected by (the application process)."

Both Petramale and Executive Vice President-elect Jon Klee pointed to Petramale's "ability at gaining consensus" as one of the reasons for his election to the post. "(Petramale) brings a broad, moderate, compromising role to the Rules Committee ... he will (help create) a very fair and objective Rules Committee," Klee said.

The Rules Committee is made up of the Executive Vice President, the President pro-tempore, the chairman of the other two senate committees and one at-Large member. Returning Elliott School of International Affairs Senator Julie Winston was chosen as the committee's at-Large member.

The Finance Committee Chair will be filled by Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Senator-elect Christian Downs. As Finance Committee Chairman, Downs will oversee the allocation of funds to student organizations, which has already gotten under way.

One of Downs' priorities as Finance Committee Chairman is to ensure that funds are allocated with "equitability and fairness," he said. Klee agreed that this is very important, saying that "the Finance Chair must be the most objective of the group."

The six other Finance Committee members elected were Senators Morris Barocas, Kevin Lucida, Ian Newberg, Jeff Rosenberg, Jon Servansky and Julie Winston. Klee said he was pleased with the outcome of the vote, especially with the balance of three undergraduate and three graduate students as regular members of the committee.

CCAS Senator-elect Vollie Melson will be taking over Klee's old position as Chairman of the Student Activities and Affairs Committee. Klee praised

(See GWUSA, p.10)

## Senate shows support for wrestling team

by Saul Kelner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The continuing controversy regarding the abolition of the GW wrestling team dominated the last meeting of this year's GW Student Association Senate.

In a symbolic show of support, a resolution urging the University administration to reverse its decision was introduced and quickly passed unanimously by the Senate. It was then immediately signed by GWUSA President Raffi Terzian and Executive Vice President Jon Kessler and presented by Terzian to Karl Tamai, captain of the wrestling team.

Terzian, addressing the Senate, suggested University administrators were not willing to budge on the issue because of political reasons. According to Terzian, GW Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak told him in a meeting Friday that the issue is no longer one of merely wrestling, but of

whether or not the administration will back down from student pressure.

"He will not move on it now," Terzian said, "because petitions are being signed."

GWUSA Senator Steve Teles asked Terzian, "Is (Chernak) saying that any time (the administration) does something and we disagree with it that it becomes a non-negotiable issue because it is a power issue?"

"I think so ... and I think it is wrong," Terzian answered. He said Chernak was "pissed off at the situation."

Terzian said he was cautiously optimistic about the chances of forcing a change in the administration's decision. "If we approach (the administration) with the resolution, with some cool heads and with some rational thinking on this, I think we might be able to make some strides on the issue," he said.

While urging a complete reversal of the decision, Terzian said that a

"phase-out of the program at the very minimum would be a viable option." This phase-out would enable wrestlers currently on the team to continue wrestling until they graduate. There would be no new members on the team, however.

"I've got a shot at going to the Nationals, and I want that shot," Tamai said. "I'm either going to get it here or not at all." The three wrestlers who made their case before the Senate said that for many of them the chance to transfer schools to continue wrestling was not a viable option because of financial, academic and social concerns.

Tamai criticized the administration's handling of the situation, saying, "All the complaints they had they never brought to us ... we are really shocked that we were not given any alternatives."

Regarding a petition signed by students in support of the team, Vice President-elect Jon Klee said,

"petitions are something rarely seen at GW, and for any group to get ... over 1,200 names (on a petition) within a week to show that they are in disagreement with a University policy should definitely entitle them to state their case to the administration."

"As student leaders," he said, "it is our obligation to rally behind an issue that a consensus of students support."

In other business, the Senate approved a recommendation to establish a Director of Freshman Affairs who would serve in the Executive Branch of GWUSA. The recommendation, co-sponsored by Freshman Senator Ronit Koren and Teles, was a recognition of the need to get freshman involved in campus activities. The Director would make recommendations regarding the appointment of freshman senators.

Koren said the chances that the recommendation will be acted upon by next year's Senate were "very good."

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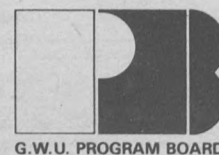
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## Editorials

### A taste of democracy

The results of the recent Soviet elections for the People's Congress of Deputies send some very encouraging messages. The danger, however, comes from reading too much into the returns.

The multi-candidate elections, unprecedented in scope in Soviet history, were underscored by the defeat of many party stalwarts. The "Old Guard" took a beating, and nationalist candidates in the Baltic states won easily over the Communist hand-picked candidates. And, Boris Yeltsin, in the race from the Moscow seat, crushed his "Old Guard" opponent by an almost 11 to 1 margin of victory. Most encouraging, perhaps, was the thorough way in which the voting was carried out, as well as the impressive turnout.

The election should not be viewed entirely through rose-colored glasses, however.

In some sense, the national elections can be thought of as a giant public opinion poll. We now know for certain (if we weren't sure before) that people in the Soviet Union are not very happy with their government. They had a choice between the status quo and something else, and a surprisingly high number of Soviet citizens opted for the latter. The vast number of Soviet citizens have realized—as perhaps Mr. Gorbachev himself has—that the system is not functioning well, and they are interested in alternatives. But the political reforms that Mr. Gorbachev is implementing (including these elections) do not represent any significant changes in the political formula. We hope that these reforms are the first of many to come, but there is no guarantee of that.

As it stands now, the Soviet Union continues to face severe economic hardships, and the whole program of *perestroika* is an attempt to diffuse economic and political tensions. It is entirely plausible, however, that Gorbachev might be overthrown or in some other way the Soviet Union could revert to its Stalinist past; *glasnost* could be snuffed out.

It stands to reason that the recent elections do represent real change. But it is important to realize that the changes, while monumental, are not revolutionary; there exists in the Soviet Union, still, the mechanisms to return to the not-so-pleasant, not-so-distant past of Stalinism.

We must hope that they continue moving forward, and do not regress to the abuses of old.

### We just want a say

A recent proposal by the Student Association to have a student representative included in the Financial Affairs Committee of the GW Board of Trustees has raised some eyebrows within the administration, but not much else. The proposal should be given some serious and careful consideration.

Students have made important gains in the past few years in securing representation on University committees. Most recently, students have been included on the committees choosing new deans for the School of Government and Business Administration and Columbian College. While we wholeheartedly support this important advance, it now seems that administrators have put on the brakes, perhaps out of fear that students will gain too much influence over decision-making at GW.

From a practical standpoint, this is ridiculous. Token student representation on any University committee will never constitute a major force in policy making. What we, the students, are asking for is some form of input. Nowhere is this need more acute than in the financial planning of the institution.

This year, for example, members of the administration delayed announcement of the expected tuition increase; students got suspicious about being left out in the dark. Most of the problems students have with GW is the way money is spent. We want some input where the financial policies originate.

At the very least, the move could be seen as good public relations for the administration. With students constantly referring to GW as the money-making machine with a University subsidiary, an honest and conscious effort on the part the administration to include students and explain to them the policy-making process could give students reasonable answers to questions before we have the chance to ask them.

We are not asking for the authority to sign checks; we just want input. Hopefully, the buck won't stop only with the administrators.

## The GW HATCHET

Joel von Ranson, editor-in-chief

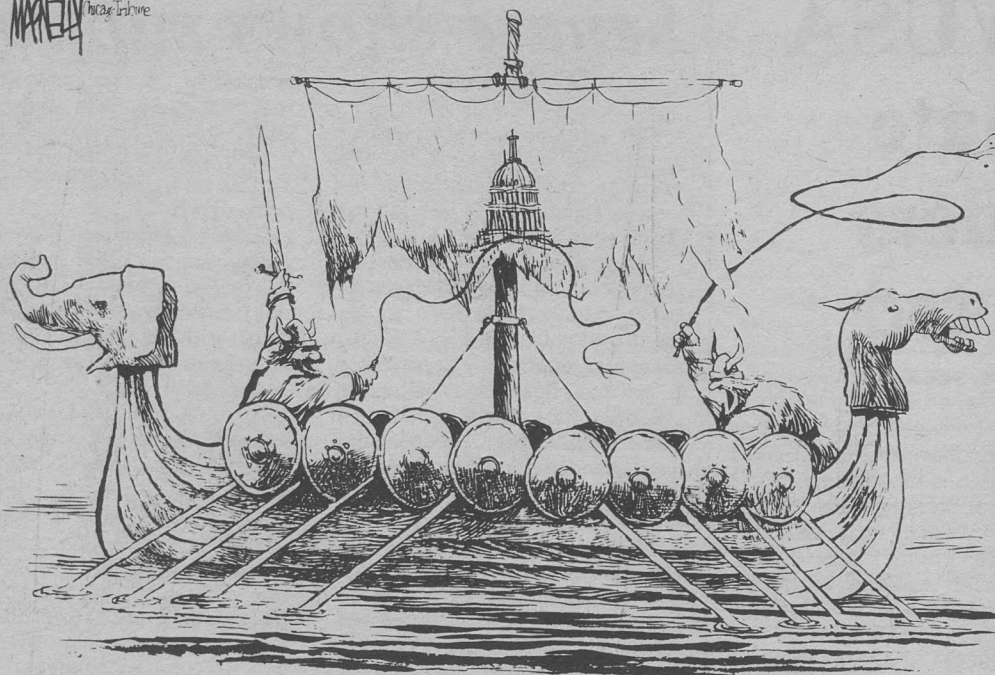
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## Letters to the editor

### Reality therapy

Steven M. Teles, in an opinion article, "Economic deprivation not the source of rising crime," (Mar. 23, The GW Hatchet), would have many believe that economic deprivation is not the source of rising crime.

He bases his argument on refuting the belief that "better jobs" at "twice the minimum wage" would not deter youth involvement in the deadly distribution of narcotics. It is not necessary for one to have a higher education to conclude which of the two options, legitimate or illegitimate employment, would be most profitable in terms of economics and life expectancy. Mr. Teles, like many in our society, is blind to the causes of the disease (economic deprivation), and tends to focus on the symptoms and results (drugs and crime) for solutions.

Upon writing this article, Teles overlooks or fails to understand credible studies on this issue. For example, a study by two sociologists in this field:

Votey and Phillips, in an economic analysis of crime, concluded that crimes committed by youth are related to their economic opportunities or the lack thereof. They found that youth crime rates vary with unemployment rates—when people stop looking for employment because it has become too frustrating an experience. Falling labor force participation rates explain the increase in youth crime.

Teles states that the poor example set by parents of lower class youths is the reason for the young adults choosing a life of crime. True, young adults need positive examples and strong support groups to combat negative peer pressure that leads them to illegal activities. What Teles failed to point out is that the economic background of a parent of a lower class youth, in many cases, does not enable them to contribute to the overall development of their child to enter the mainstream of society. "Access" to resources, financial and informational, that many middle class parents have to educate their children on the advantages and opportunities of education, are not available to minorities and lower class Americans. Lack of proper investment in long-term, career-oriented job training programs and emphasis on upgraded educational systems that would prepare these youths for competing in the job market (the mainstream) clearly have their origins in the economic deprivation of the growing number of poor in

our society.

The mere suggestion of increased incarcerations to alleviate the drug problem is the kind of quick-fix politics indicative of policy makers who are out of touch with reality. Reality is the use of \$35,000 per year to jail a single able-bodied prisoner as opposed to increases in existing productive social institutions in the community to deter illegal actions by youths and encourage the legal alternatives.

Teles' proposal on expansion of "clean needle exchanges" to "allow the state to locate the problem drug users" is not deserving of a reasonable rebuttal.

The only course of action against crime would be increased efforts to combat poverty and other economic injustices.

-Richard P. Simmons

### The right choice

The responsible position you espoused to the readers of the Hatchet re the Food Service negotiations is to be applauded. Congrats. When one does not have access to the facts but only rumor, or one side or the other of the issue, it's the only true path to take in editorial reporting.

-Charles E. Diehl

If this sale brings the cost of copying to below the actual cost—and so the library is losing money—then it is truly an abomination. The library has no money to replace its decrepit furniture. Little money is available to buy new books or to continue subscriptions to periodicals. The library's lack of funds to pay students to shelve returned books yields a long queue of books waiting for re-shelving (incidentally, a student can do this to 'work off' an overdue fine). Faced with a steadily constricting budget, the library has no business simply giving money away.

The library does not need to sell itself. Students know that the copy services are there. These discounts will neither increase nor decrease the number of students who make copies; students copy because they must, not because it is cheap. The library should charge students fairly. Copy card sales should not continue. They should be replaced with a policy of maintaining the lowest prices all the time.

-Robert J. Tolchin

### In tribute

Dear friends,

April 4 marks the anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Twenty-one years ago an assassin's bullet struck and killed this gracious man of vision while he was helping to organize sanitation workers in Memphis, Tennessee.

Here at GW, we simply do not want this day to go by without recognizing and recommitting ourselves to the dreams Dr. King lifted up for all people.

Dr. King's death is but a reminder that ours is still a violent culture that too often crushes dreams and hopes. But we believe ours is a commitment together that such dreams and hopes will not be crushed. Let us come together to keep these dreams alive.

Please join us in a brief memorial program on Tuesday, April 4, in the Gelman Library quad from 12:15 to 12:30.

Sincerely,

-Reverend Bill Crawford, Ecumenical Christian Ministry  
-Mark Chichester, BPU  
-Serie Haeseler, Ecumenical Arts Theater

### Sales not fair

Once again the Gelman Library is holding a copy card sale. According to their advertisement in the pages of The GW Hatchet, \$1 copy cards can now be purchased for 50 cents, and \$20 copy cards can be had for only \$15.50. As a student, this sale troubles me. How can the library afford to reduce their prices? Are they losing money? Are the regular prices outlandishly high?

If the regular copy prices are indeed so high that this reduction still allows the library to either break even or earn a profit, then I am outraged that profiteering at the expense of students is permitted. The copying services at the library are an academic essential, not an optional luxury. Students frequently live on tight budgets and it is wrong for the library to bilk students who must copy and have no other venue.

Write for the Hatchet



# Opinion

## SGBA's plummeting reputation: more misplaced priorities

One of the important issues now confronting George Washington University's President, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, is the result of the most recent Gourman report indicating a continuing decline in the quality of the School of Government and Business Administration. The report provides an unfortunate, and potentially life-threatening, example of the type of indifferent behavior that has contributed to the declining competitiveness of American business. As the leader of GW, President Trachtenberg must take the lead in correcting SGBA's competitive problems.

The Gourman study implies that the larger organization, the University, is not sufficiently committed to and supportive of the objectives and programs of SGBA. Customers, the students, are not adequately served and seen only as sources of revenue. Employees, the faculty and staff, are not encouraged to perform creatively and to develop intellectually and must function in a poor physical environment. Facilities are not properly maintained to project a favorable image nor upgraded to incorporate recent technological developments.

The faculty situation is the most ominous. Salaries in the school are 30 percent less than those of other institutions, a condition preventing the retention of present faculty and the attraction of new members. Several of SGBA's faculty have already tendered their resignations in order to accept higher paying positions at other schools. Individuals recruited for vacant positions in the school practically laugh in the faces of administrators when a salary offer is made. If noncompetitive salaries persist and SGBA continues to lose faculty and to fail to attract capable people, the future of the school will be threatened. Class sizes will continue to escalate and hamper teaching, while research and other faculty responsibilities will also suffer. Without capable faculty in adequate numbers, it will be impossible to perform the main functions of the school. An expanded reliance on low-cost part-time faculty will not be a solution but an admission that mediocrity is acceptable.

The threats posed by potential competitors are also going unrecognized. Last week I saw a poster in SGBA announcing a meeting with the Dean

of George Mason University's Business School in order to discuss the MBA program at George Mason. Already, other institutions are offering themselves as alternatives to GW/SGBA. In several years, when the Green Line begins operating, the University of Maryland's business school will also become more accessible and people working in downtown

facilities and ignorance of the competition are slowly becoming the predominant characteristics of the school's operations.

It is not in the interest of the larger University to allow SGBA's problems to continue. Students in other schools such as Columbia College, Engineering and International Affairs regularly take courses in SGBA. More significantly, SGBA is a main revenue generator for GW, its income helping to support other academic programs and often subsidizing smaller disciplines that are essential components of a university but are too small to stand alone. Regrettably, these other academic fields may resent SGBA, an attitude that is inconsistent with their own self-interests. Instead, the other disciplines should advocate sufficient resources for SGBA so that the school can continue its important contributions to the remainder of the University.

Ultimately, correction of SGBA's problems can only come through leadership from the top of the University, President Trachtenberg. Unfortunately, his actions or priorities to date

are not reassuring. At the moment, there is a widespread understanding that the administration does not intend to put additional resources into SGBA. Currently, there is also the planned inauguration program for President Trachtenberg, which will cost several hundred thousand dollars, an extravagant contrast to the simple

ceremonies for previous University presidents. Early in his tenure, there was the purchase of a \$2 million home that, while useful for fundraising, simply did not look good when the University required increased student fees to compensate for its budget deficit. President Trachtenberg's priorities do not look right. One hopes that these expenditures will serve as investments to generate funding for the University's academic programs, but the present image is that the George Washington University will continue as a "real estate company" to the detriment of its academic mission.

*Donald Kopka is a Ph.D. Candidate in the School of Government and Business Administration.*

## Christians do think

Jon Letendre's editorial "Pro-life Thinking" (March 27, The GW Hatchet) can be construed as nothing but a short-sighted attempt to condemn pro-life supporters as non-thinking, mindless Christians. Even though I do not share the opinions of many of my fellow pro-life Christians, I take offense at his exaggerated attempt at slander. Perhaps Mr. Letendre should spend more time thinking himself, instead of repeating anti-religious epithets.

He generalizes by saying, "See, most of them are Christians (Catholics, many of them), and as such they hold that keeping one's eyes closed and blindly accepting the de-

Secondly, concerning acceptance of authority, yes, Christianity does call on one to obey the law. But blind acceptance is a gross distortion. It was Martin Luther who defied the Catholic Church's secular rule centuries ago and Martin Luther King, a preacher, who defied the legal and institutionalized racism of the United States. Both of these men were Christians. Jesus Christ criticized most harshly the authority and laws of the Pharisees, not those who disobeyed the Pharisees by following him.

St. Augustine is one of many authors who provide the framework for Christian thought, but he can hardly be taken as the sole authority. Letendre takes a whole passage out of context and condemns Christianity because of it. Letendre is attacking a premise that the vast majority of Christians do not hold true.

Thirdly, perhaps the most offensive part of Letendre's editorial is the part that reads, "Don't ask (Christians) to think for themselves, that is against their religion." Pardon me for making rash assumptions, but as a Christian I have never been told this. Christ used reasoning to convince people that he is the way to God. The Bible is filled with examples of Christ reasoning with others: Romans, Pharisees, Jews and others. He did not try to convince people by force, but by reason.

There are many Christian students here at GW. If they truly believed it was against their religion to think and they only wanted to parrot someone else's viewpoint, then why would they pay \$16,000 a year to come to a secular school with a predominately Jewish student body?

I am reminded of the passage from Isaiah that says, "Come, let us reason together." Perhaps Letendre should do the same.

*Jim Holton is a freshman in the residence program Politics and Values.*

## The Day of the Land

Thirteen years ago the Palestinian people marked March 30 as The Day of the Land, which was to become a mourning/celebration of Palestinian resistance.

Even the most cursory study of Zionist practices in Palestine, whether before 1948 or after 1967, shows how Israel has systematically—and brutally—pursued a policy of land robbery and expropriation either through the promulgation of "laws" or by resorting to duplicity. Y. Ben-Porat, a well-known Israeli, wrote frankly in 1972:

"One truth is that there is no Zionist, no settlement, no Jewish state without evacuation of Arabs and confiscation and enclosure of their land." To protest this process and the orders for new expropriations, the Palestinians of 1948, whose majesty lived in Galilee, declared a general strike for March 30, 1976. To preempt the strike, units from the Israeli army and border police, including armored units, were dispatched to the region, where they killed six protesters, wounded dozens more and arrested hundreds. March 30 was to become Day of the Land.

The rationale for the new orders to expropriate what little land the Palestinians had left in 1948 was explicitly defined by Israeli officials: to Judaize Galilee. According to Zionist logic, the percentage

of its Jewish population had to increase. They also planned to build armaments factories there to enhance the Jewish economic base. A Jewish state must be Jewish in all its aspects and whenever possible, "clear of Arabs." This new plan for land expropriation in Galilee became known as Tehud Ha-Galit or the Judaization of Galilee. It was a truly racist program aimed at facilitating the emigration of Palestinian youth from the area and forbidding their return; keeping the Palestinians busy 24 hours-a-day,

*Marwan Aref*

struggling to make a living, so there would be hardly time for them to think about their situation; imposing stiff taxes and fines that would deprive them of financial freedom and generally making life so difficult that there would be few Palestinians left in the area. The racist program of March 30, 1976 dates, of course, to the early 1950s, when Palestinian peasants as a whole were being robbed of their land and Ben Gurion, then Israeli premier, toured the Galilee and declared in racist anger:

"Whoever tours Galilee gets the feeling that it's not part of Israel."

The laws introduced on March 30, 1976, had two major aims:

1. To deprive Palestinians of

their land by means of confiscations and, 2. to change the demographic composition of Galilee to one with a Jewish majority.

The general strike that was called for March 30 erupted into clashes with Israeli forces who came to the dozen or so towns and villages in the triangle where the protests were taking place.

All over the West Bank, a general strike was observed by Palestinians in a display of solidarity with the protest in Galilee. In Nablus, Bethlehem and Jerusalem, Israeli soldiers went from shop to shop forcing owners to open their doors and resume business—if they got no response, the soldiers would pry open the doors.

The plan failed. Day of the Land was born. For the last 16 months since December 16, 1987, the Day of the Land has taken a daily form in the shape of the Intifada/Uprising. The toll in civilian Palestinian life has exceeded 690 deaths by the hands of Israeli soldiers and settlers; this is equivalent to 115,000 Americans killed. The Intifada has demonstrated that the Palestinian people abhor Israel's oppressive occupation and they are willing to die fighting for their basic and legitimate human rights and freedom.

*Marwan Aref is a member of the General Union of Palestine Students.*

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# Panel debates NATO's future

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Foreign embassy and U.S. government representatives participated in a panel discussion on NATO in the Marvin Center Wednesday as part of the GW College Democrats' Political Awareness Week entitled "Politics Around the World." More than 40 people heard varied assessments of NATO's current situation and how it will be funded in coming years.

Paolo Stoppa-Liebl, a representative of the Atlantic Council of the United States, opened the discussion, asserting that the United States' role in funding and supplying NATO with weapons systems should decrease. He said circumstances have changed since NATO's inception in 1949, reducing America's responsibility to bear the

cost of protecting the Western world from outside threats.

"Burden sharing is at the top of our agenda," said Debbie Lee, a representative of the House Armed Services Committee, which plays a large role in determining how the nation's defense budget is spent. She detailed America's excessively large *per capita* spending on defense and suggested that defense programs might be the first to see cuts.

"We have to cut spending ... there is no other way to meet the requirements of (the) Gramm-Rudmann (deficit reduction act)," she said. Under the act, lawmakers must cut the U.S. deficit to \$100 billion. The United States currently has a \$140 billion shortfall in its more than \$1.2 billion annual budget.

"Bush said, 'Read my lips,' so more

taxes are not the answer ... and half the budget is untouchable, because it goes to vital domestic programs," Lee said.

Lee said she sees NATO's importance as growing because the Warsaw Pact is becoming increasingly advanced and formidable as a potential military foe. Kevin Tebbit of the Embassy of the United Kingdom said he sees threats to the West as less than they were earlier in the decade, however.

Dr. Neil Reeder of the Canadian Embassy agreed with Lee, adding that Canadian and U.S. security are "inextricably linked. We will still keep up our guard, but the war threat is down. We have clearly embarked on peace and are pleased with (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev."

Turkish Embassy representative Burak Gursel spoke about his country's unique strategic location. U.S. security aid is vital to NATO's survival and continued effectiveness, he said. "Turkey believes it is doing as much as it can."

Also in attendance was Klaus-Peter Gottwald, a councilor with the West German Embassy. He presented a German perspective on the question of the disproportionately large burden Washington bears for NATO, which is seen as decreasing in value and vitality.

The event was moderated by GW Political Science professor Michael Sodaro.



PANEL MEMBERS discuss the future of NATO as part of the CD's "Politics Around the World" week.

# Int'l speakers discuss world drug problem

by Shelby Rosenberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A panel of international speakers discussed drug trafficking last week at one of the many events presented by the GW College Democrats during a three day program entitled "Politics Around the World."

Guest speakers included David Binney, chief of the Narcotics Department of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Kevin Healy of the Inter-America Foundation; Carlos Pareja, political counselor for the Embassy of Peru; Embassy of Colombia Minister Luis Guillermo Velez and Beatriz Bedoya of Bolivia. Dr. Cynthia McClintock, GW professor of Latin American Studies, moderated.

The panelists did not have any single answer to the problem of drug trafficking. According to Andreas, the United States' solution is to escalate rather than examine the policy. "People need to evaluate the policy in terms of its impact," he said.

Binney said the federal government has many departments, each with different responsibilities, working together to help fight the drug trafficking problem. He called it a "convoluted situation."

Andreas spoke about the "question of poverty, economy and underdevelopment" in drug producing countries. He said U.S. involvement in these countries has caused more harm than good. The Americans should "remove their moral blinders," he said.

According to Andreas, the U.S. drug policy has a poor record. Economic alternatives must be developed and a reevaluation of the policy is necessary, he said.

"It's a multinational problem," Velez said. The diagnosis of the problem by the United States has taken consumption into account as a major factor of the drug problem,

and that demand attracts suppliers. He said that education will help to reduce consumption.

There is "not one answer" to the drug trafficking problem, Pareja said. In Peru, there are favorable ecological conditions for the production of the cocoa leaf, he said. Since there are four harvests per year, cocaine is a profitable venture.

Pareja emphasized that consumption is a main contributor to the drug trafficking problem, adding that chewing of the cocoa leaf has been a custom of the Peruvian peasants for years because it helps them to live through their hardships. The producers and consumers need to come up with a comprehensive response and solution to the problem, he said.

Healy said that drug problems in Bolivia, a poor country plagued with low incomes, poverty, inflation and unemployment, have partly been caused by the influx of drug dealers during the 1980s, which has helped to create more jobs.

But, according to Healy, as a result of the drug economy, new social problems have arisen. Bolivians have started to use much of the cocaine that is produced in their country. Many Bolivian officials are also corrupt, Healy said, adding that there are now efforts to "lure people to produce other crops for the market."

Bedoya called the situation in Bolivia a "tragic problem." She said that in the first part of the 1980s, corruption was rampant and the country was politically unstable. It was a perfect climate for coke dealers. The country was so poor that people tried to make money as fast as they could, she said, adding that now farmers will be compensated for their cocaine crops if they voluntarily substitute different crops onto their farms.

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# Hostage's sister calls for brother's release

by Elizabeth Alger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Peggy Say, the sister of hostage Terry Anderson, former chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, spoke Tuesday to a group of GW students as part of her continuing effort to increase public awareness of the plight of the hostages being held in Lebanon.

"My job is to make people understand that (the hostages) are not nameless faces. They are not (issues) to be dealt with as political considerations, ramifications (or) long-term policy ... they are living, loving, breathing human beings," she said.

Say spoke about her brother's commitment to his work and the false sense of security into which he had been lulled. She said he felt he had a responsibility to be in Lebanon. During the conversation she had with her brother a week before his abduction by terrorists, Say said, he told her she shouldn't worry, because "I tell their story to the world."

Say recounted her brother's abduction as it had been described to her by a photographer she would only identify as Don, who was with Anderson at the time. "He was dropping off an AP photographer in front of his home after a tennis match," she said. "Don was leaning on the window of the car talking to Terry and a green Mercedes pulled up behind them. Three masked gunmen got out of the Mercedes and threw Terry into the car. Don tried to intervene, but they waved him off with a gun." The abduction happened on

March 16, 1985.

"What I know about Terry's life in captivity, I know from hostages that were held with him and have since been released," she said.

Father Martin Jenco, a Catholic priest who had been a hostage for almost a year, reported after his release that he saw Anderson the day he was abducted. Jenco "had been beaten and locked in a closet in the room that they brought Terry into," Say said. "Father Jenco said he could see through a crack in the door. He saw them drag Terry (into the room) and chain him to a metal cot ... (Anderson) was blindfolded and they were forbidden to speak."

Despite the obstacles, Say's commitment to her brother is unyielding. She said she simply refuses to give up hope on him. "Terry Anderson did two tours in Vietnam. I don't feel that (he) survived ... to die in a filthy basement in Beirut. My promise to him is that as long as there is breath in my body that will not happen," she said.

Also participating in the panel discussion, which was sponsored by the GW College Democrats as a part of their Political Awareness Week, were Dr. Gerry Post, a GW professor of political psychology and international affairs, and Dr. Raymond Hamden, a Washington, D.C. psychologist specializing in terrorists, Islamic fundamentalism and the Middle East.

Post urged "the civilized world (to) band together" to fight terrorism, a situation he described as "low intensity warfare."

## UNICEF on a roll with quarters GW student groups unite at World Bank, raise nearly \$4,000

by Inga Scheidemandel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dozens of GW student groups and passers-by united Friday afternoon, donating thousands of quarters to line up one by one outside the World Bank and raising nearly \$4,000 for UNICEF.

The donations are intended to aid the approximately 40,000 children in the world dying each day of preventable causes. The event, sponsored in part by the GW International Students Society, was held at the corner of 18th and H streets, where quarters were collected and guarded until it began to rain.

Students have been giving quarters to UNICEF for the past week at the many fundraisers held by campus groups involved in the event. Singer Barry Manilow donated \$500 to the charity and WJLA-TV gave approximately \$100.

Checks and cash donations were

turned into quarters, which were in turn taped to boards donated by Utrecht Art Supplies, lined up in front of the bank and then converted into one check for UNICEF, according to GW freshman Kyle Farmbry, coordinator of the event.

Since the World Bank is internationally recognized, Farmbry said, working for this cause is a great way to get GW noticed. "Quarters," he said, are "valuable to college students," who are sacrificing their laundry and food money. Farmbry has been active in UNICEF since ninth grade and is the youngest person ever elected to its national board of directors.

"I was really impressed to see the Greeks and International students get together for a cause as worthy as UNICEF," said Jeff Brown of the GW Myth Men.

GWUSA President-elect John David Morris said the event "shows us a potential in GW ... this is the first time GW has reached (out) to

the World Bank for a program. It paves the way for a good relationship with our surroundings and Kyle Farmbry is the prime example of the type of person we need to kick open those doors."

According to Dana Washington, a law student and member of the GW Chapter of Circle K International, most people "first look skeptical" when approached on the street because "people in D.C. are used to being asked for money and we need to catch their attention," so that they recognize the cause and are happy to give.

Outside the bank, student groups held orange UNICEF boxes with balloons attached to collect more donations. Some of the approximately 25 student groups involved competed with each other to see who could collect the most quarters, including the Sigma Chi Fraternity, Latin American Students Association and the Panhellenic Society.



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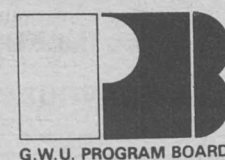
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## CITY SKETCH



photo by Denise Helou

THE ALLEN LEE HOTEL—no one knows what goes on inside.

## Let's meet our neighbors at the Allen Lee Hotel

by Amy Hesser

Curiosity finally got the best of me. After nearly three years of attending GW and two years spent living in Riverside Towers, I finally had to know: what is that white brick building located beside Riverside Towers on the corner of 23rd and F Streets and Virginia Avenue—and why doesn't GW own it?

Sure, I just wanted to look at the small sign above the front doorway that read "Allen Lee Hotel" and say to myself, "Oh, that's just the Allen Lee Hotel," like everybody else does and let it go at that. But I couldn't; not any longer. The building has always given me the creeps and I had to figure out exactly what made the Allen Lee seem so weird. The fact that I sometimes saw strange-looking individuals entering and exiting the building simply wasn't answer enough anymore.

I entered the lobby, barely noticing the filthy carpeting, mismatched furniture and wilting plants as I was greeted by nine-year desk clerk veteran Dennis Hollier, who stood behind the glass enclosed front desk.

Hollier informed me that the Allen Lee had been a rooming house in the past, but quit offering long-term rates about three years ago, although approximately 25 people still reside there from those days. The rest of the people there are guests whose average length of stay is about a week. Interesting, I thought. I wondered if I could find and talk to some people living and staying in the hotel to get a genuine feel for the true Allen Lee experience.

Well, I was in luck. Sitting there in the lobby on the faded blue velour couch (not to be confused with the faded floral couch that was placed across from it) was my typical Allen Lee full-time resident just waiting for me to approach him. Don Ritchie appeared to be in his 50s and was happy to tell me all about life at the Allen Lee. "I've lived here for four and a half years and I like it here because the people are friendly and nice," Ritchie said. Ritchie also told me that his room has a private bath, but no cooking facilities, because it is against fire regulations to cook in this type of building.

After my talk with Ritchie, I was in for more luck when my typical Allen Lee hotel guests walked in. Dick and Jane (not their real names) were an average-looking couple who appeared to be in their early 20s. They informed me that to them the Allen Lee "is just a love trysting place." When asked how long they were planning to stay at the Allen Lee, Dick said "Four nights," adding "it's a long tryst."

Jane spoke of the many problems they had getting a room with a private bath and the rudeness of the hotel's runners. "This place could have character though," Dick said, "and it's got great potential to be an inexpensive trysting place." I thanked Dick and Jane and they ran up the stairs. (They appeared to be in a hurry.)

Next came my chance to look at one of the rooms, which have rates ranging from \$29 to \$49. I walked down the hall, which was lit by bare light bulbs screwed into sockets in the ceiling. I noticed that the carpeting was a different pattern than the carpeting in the lobby but was just as dirty.

Upon opening the door of room 205, I tried to contain myself to a mere "that's nice," instead of a scream. The only way I knew for sure that someone had been in this particular room since 1940 was because there was a TV in it.

A quick check revealed a phone book but no Bible. I couldn't decide what I liked most about the room. Was it the floral curtains hanging askew and half off the rods, the knobs on the dresser that didn't match or the faded armchair with the hole in it? The chipping baby blue paint, exposed pipes and old-fashioned radiator added to the room's peculiar charm as well.

I ran out of the room and down the hall. I knew if I just got out of the building fast enough and if I had a good scream I'd probably be OK.

My curiosity about the Allen Lee Hotel was at last satisfied. In addition, I found out that GW has never expressed any intentions of buying it. My advice to GW about buying the Allen Lee—just keep saying no.

## Finding D.C.'s own fountain of youth

by J. Harrison Miller

Summer hits D.C. with a vengeance—80 to 100 degree weather and humidity about the same. Spring is a bit milder, but certainly that's no Fall evening in Anchorage. These last few weeks of class and summer school (for all those who enjoy that privilege) can be difficult to get through—what with the papers to write before graduation parties and classes to attend during happy hour.

It's enough of a hell without having to worry about underworld temperatures and satanic humidity. So as a public service to the GW community, I decided to provide a handy rating guide to the best places in which to cool off during these months of blistering tropical climes. Respite areas are rated on a four asterisk scale.

### \*\*1/2 Metro Market at International Square (18th and I Streets)

The fountain located in the center of this downtown food court sports real shrubbery and underbrush and, being the only indoor public fountain in the area, it is a must-know for those rainy-but-still-hot days. This multi-level fountain has falling, not spewing water and is only deep enough for foot cooling. However, if the rain drives you indoors anytime this summer, Metro Market avails you of not only refreshing aqua flows but a diverse culinary area as well. Chef Paulino has pizza about as good as it gets in Washington and the Taco Market is a must. You can even have your shoes cleaned at the Bootblack while bathing your tootsies. Not to mention Colonial Liquors, located across the street from the Metro entrance, which has great package and keg prices.

### \*\*\*\*1/2 Watergate

Watergate, as one might expect, has one of the best fountains in the city. A trough-like slide carries water from one level to the next and makes a great toboggan run for the adventurous. This can be more fun than diving off a balcony into a beer-filled pool. I must warn you, though, that this type of waterpark activity is not only physically dangerous (the run ends abruptly, sometimes damaging toes and soles of feet—I recommend a good pair of old sneakers) but also tends to annoy the fascist Watergate security team. Fortunately, Bob's Big Boy is conveniently located across the street for easy refuge and its sumptuous Breakfast Bar. The hash browns are good, but avoid the scrambled eggs.

### \*\*\*\*\* Washington Harbor

Definitely the most beautiful and architecturally stimulating, the fountain at the Washington Harbor looks like something out of a Greek Art-Deco travel magazine. Unlike the Watergate and Metro Market fountains, which flow, this scenic spring sprays in revolving, multicolored

spews of varying height and intensity. In other words, it moves. This is also one of the most romantic sites in the city, located right on the Potomac (which looks nice, just don't go in it) and overlooking the Lincoln Memorial and the Kennedy Center. A midnight walk along the pier, a wade through the fountain followed by a superb margarita from Jamalita's, located just steps away, is sure to end in carnal bliss. Don't blow your chance for a night like this. You don't even have to worry about getting arrested here.



photo by Denise Helou

### WHY JUST look at the water?

#### 1/2 Reflecting Pool

Not technically a fountain, the reflecting pool is, however, the largest man-made body of water in the District. It is also the slimmest. The only people I have ever seen step foot in this hideous place were a bunch of protesting Hari Krishnas last Spring. This is also one of the most obnoxiously touristy spots in all of Washington, and there aren't even any good bars nearby. Don't bother.



photo by Denise Helou

### GO AHEAD and jump in it.

#### \*\*\* White House (North Lawn)

Thousands of capital visitors each year gaze upon the tantalizing torrents of the White House fountain, snapping their Kodaks and wondering what goes on behind the white walls beyond. How many of these numb-brained tourists actually ponder the beautiful mist which could, for only five to ten, cool their parched footsies? This certainly is one of the nicest fountains in Washington, even though it is a bit standard. Unfortunately, difficult access past the ever-watchful secret service—they are an uptight bunch, exceeded only by the Watergate Special Police—makes the North

Lawn a doubtful stop for one seeking refuge from the scorching summer. Lafayette Park, across the street, is a nice place to grab some rays, but it gets a bit touristy in May and June, and the nearest bar is the Exchange, three blocks away. All in all, not a prime dipping spot for the average non-masochist.

### \*\*\*1/2 Woodrow Wilson School (Princeton, N.J.)

The Woodrow Wilson building looks like a new-wave Lincoln Memorial and this fountain is what the reflecting pool should look like. It's about three feet deep, and the water is chlorinated so there's no need to worry about the many dogs who visit this popular Princeton summer hangout. A 25 foot abstract sculpture with water squirting from its many crevices makes an amazing drunken jungle gym. It is a bit far (not Metro accessible), however, and there aren't any good bars nearby either. It might be worth the four-hour trip, though, if you could pack a big cooler of beer, which will stay nice and cool as you splash around in the huge pool. If you give it a try, you absolutely must attempt to climb the statue and pour beer on the Princetonites below.

### \*\*\*\* Dupont Circle

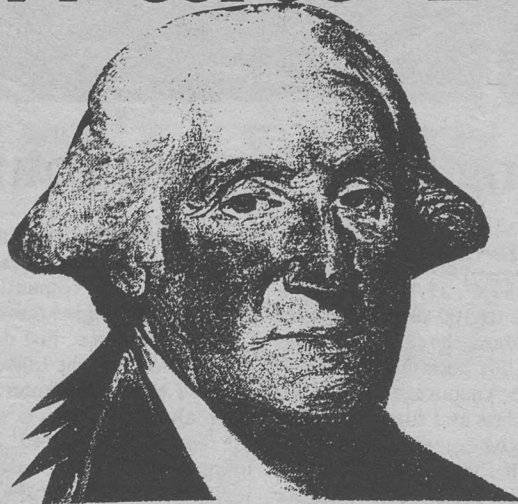
Probably the most popular fountain for hanging out in Washington, Dupont Circle has a lot going for it. The water is relatively clean, although probably not AIDS-free. The ever-present wind that blows from the gates of Hades scatters the falling water into a marvelous mist that cools without soaking. Dupont Circle is also home to some of the most interesting people in the city and tourists are generally scarce. While reveling in the mist and the shade of the memorial to Admiral Dupont, you can watch homeless people play chess, lunching bureaucrats play dead in the grass and bike couriers do cocaine and drink beer. An added factor is the Daiquiri Factory, just a block away, which serves only the finest Summer beverages for your chilling pleasure. Not as romantic as the Washington Harbor but a good place to head for with some wine after sweating out a night at the Roxy, Chicago's or Cagney's, all right there in the neighborhood. For the cheapskate, Subway Subs and Burger King are also close by.

### \* Pennsylvania Avenue and 20th Street (across from 2000 Penn.)

The closest fountain to campus, this former water hole now stands dry in the middle of a little quarter-block park populated mostly by the homeless and rats. This little ex-fountain is not without its benefits, though; it has the virtue of being located within two blocks of at least six bars, which, after all, are better places to cool off in the Summer anyway.



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## GWUSA

*continued from p.3*

Melson as a "very capable" leader who will be able to carry on the unfinished business of the 1988-89 Senate while implementing many ideas of his own. "(Melson) has initiative ... and some of his ideas are very good (and) have realistic chances of being implemented," he said.

As Student Activities and Affairs Committee Chairman, Melson said he hopes to implement new programs such as a Student Academic Fair, in which professors would gather to answer students' questions regarding the classes they teach. Melson said he believes this will help to better inform students about the classes for which they register so they may choose classes best suited for their needs.

Klee said he was pleased with the manner in which the elections were run and with their results. "Most of the lobbying the senators engaged in was of a fair and productive nature. There were specific issues addressed," he said. "Most of the senators kept a fair and open mind. I think their choices are fine (ones) and I look forward to working with the new Senate leadership."

Unlike Senate elections in past years, all the open positions were contested, and in some races there was fierce competition, causing what has typically been a short meeting to last almost two hours.

In other business this week, the Senate began filling open positions. Lisa Fishman was selected to be the new Parliamentarian, Stuart Ruderfer was selected to be Senate aide to the Finance Committee and Jeane Herman was chosen as Senate aide to the Rules Committee.

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# \$29,012 logo draws criticism

Legislators, students blast U. of Arizona's 'wimpy' design

(CPS)—The University of Arizona, seeking a fresh look and fresh revenues from UA t-shirts, hats and other sales, was blasted by students and legislators alike during the last week of February for adopting a new logo.

"It's a waste," said state Rep. Bill English of the new design at a state legislative committee meeting weighing UA's budget request for next year.

Rep. John Kromko was equally upset by the \$29,012 cost of the design and by the design itself, which he called "a wimp 'A.'"

"You can see why they need more money," Kromko said at the meeting. UA officials have asked the legislature for \$269.9 million to run the university

next year, \$20 million more than Gov. Rose Mofford had budgeted.

UA officials decided last summer to redesign the school's 9-year-old block "A" logo to graphically unify the university's departments and to increase licensing sales of UA shirts, sweatshirts, hats, pencils and other souvenirs, explained Steve Emerline of UA's publications department.

The revenue from such business can be "significant," added UA legislative liaison Greg Fahey. Sales, moreover, increase when new designs appear in stores.

Students, on the other hand, were less upset by the new design than by officials decision to hire an outside

artist, Robert Rytter of Baltimore, instead of students to execute it.

"I think that the job could have been given to students and the results would have been as good or better," graphic design major Shelia Roc told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the campus paper.

While Roc's classmates also claimed they could have researched and created a new mark for the school, campus graphics assistant Joshua Young disagreed. "This was a very big job, and the students in the graphics department couldn't have done it."

## Deans

continued from p.1

scientifically exciting and scholarly and we need to consider not only what students learn, but how they approach learning."

Keimowitz said he will try to "have students more involved in helping faculty critically examine today's medical curriculum and to encourage the faculty to listen to students and try to get a dialogue going." He added,

however, that "we certainly shouldn't tailor our education to meet the requests of students; that would be a failure to our responsibilities ... but not to listen to them would be a terrible waste."

Keimowitz's experience as a faculty member and his national recognition for his work with medical students and educational issues was foremost in the decision to have him lead the academic activities, Bowles said. "His appointment was made with the hope and expectation that his outstanding work will continue."



ROCKIN' THE NIGHT away at Riverside Cafe: these GW students performed as part of Wooden Teeth's Coffee Klatsch.

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## Drugs

continued from p.1

toward being a drug-free University.

The government will rescind University grants "if there is drug activity in the workplace," she said, so the administration "will cooperate in the spirit of the law."

In accordance with the stipulations of the law, the University will adhere to proper disciplinary procedure following a conviction of an employee for the use or distribution of illicit drugs. Also, to comply with the law, convicted employees

must either be fired or enter drug-abuse assistance programs.

"It is (the University's) responsibility" to follow these guidelines, he said, "and to continue receiving government grants and contracts we must demonstrate goodwill in fulfilling obligations" to a drug-free workplace.

In his letter, Trachtenberg stated that all policies will be consistent with the University's regard for personal privacy. Concerning the productivity of the nearly 10,000 GW employees, he said that the administration, faculty and staff "need to be attuned to the potential loss of individual or group effectiveness that can be caused by the use of illicit drugs."

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# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### \* MONDAY, APRIL 3 \*

Muslim Students' Association Information Table. 12-3p.m. Marvin Center Ground Floor. Info: (703) 241-0454.

Informal Reading of the Gospel of John in Greek. 12:15-1:15p.m. Building O 102. Sponsored by the Religion Department. Info: 994-6325 or 994-6125.

Beta Alpha Psi Orientation of Career Services for Accounting Juniors. 7p.m. Marvin Center Room 404. Info: 994-6495.

Wooden Teeth Weekly Meeting. 7:30-9p.m. Marvin Center 431. Info: 994-9469.

Faculty Recital: Myrna Sislen, Guitar and Alan Wade, Narrator. 8p.m. Marvin Center Theatre. Sponsored by the GW Music Department. For ticket prices and info: 994-6245.

International Week Key Note Address. 8p.m. Marvin Center Market Square. Speaker will be Peter Mroczek, a leader in the Polish Solidarity Movement. Info: 994-6860. Free.

Weekly Meeting of Circle K International. 8:30p.m. Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9690.

### \* TUESDAY, APRIL 4 \*

Letters and Resumes Workshop. 1-2:30p.m. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

International Students Bible Discussion Group. 1:30-2:30p.m. Marvin Center 432. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

"Radionuclides and Medicine." 3:45p.m. Ross Hall 101. S. James Adelstein of Harvard to speak. Sponsored by Physics and Radiology Depts. Info: 994-6460.

GSAS Student Advisory Council Meeting. 4:30p.m. Academic Center T-213. Info: 296-8645 or 994-8094.

"Modeling, Identification, Design and Implementation of Advanced Systems: Successful Case Studies." 4:30p.m. Marvin Center 415. Speaker: Nan K. Loh, Oakland University. Part of the EECS Dept. Colloquium Series. Info: 994-6083.

The European Community and 1992: Unification of the Internal Market and Implications for the U.S. 7:15p.m. Marvin Center Room 413-414. Speaker is Am-

bassador Roy Denman, Head of the EC Delegation. Sponsored by the Euro-Club. Info: 994-7389.

Concert: Elvis Costello with Nick Lowe. 8p.m. Smith Center. Info: 994-7313.

### \* WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 \*

"New Thinking of Economics and Management in the Soviet Union." 10a.m.-12p.m. Monroe Hall 301. Info: 994-7375.

International Week "Market Day." 11a.m.-3p.m. Gelman Library Quad. Displays from International and US student organizations. Info: 994-6860.

"Belgian Bobbin Lace" - The Art of Lace Making. 11a.m.-4p.m. Gelman Library Quad. Sponsored by the Euro Club. Info: 994-7389 or 994-6555.

Eastern Orthodox Club. 12p.m. Marvin Center (Room TBA). Info: (301) 229-6300.

Toastmasters Club. 12:15p.m. Marvin Center 402, 404 or 406. Info: 797-3398 or 544-4312.

Free Coffee Hour for International Women. 1-3p.m. Int'l. Student Services. Sponsored by the International Women Club. Info: 534-3548.

Job Search Strategies. 5-6p.m. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

Opening Reception for "Annual Awards Show." 5-7p.m. Lower Lisner Auditorium. Exhibit Dates: April 6-27. Announcement of awards will be made at the opening reception. Info: 994-1525.

Wednesday Prayer Group. 6:15-7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

Talk with Senator Edward M. Kennedy. 6:45p.m. Marvin Center Room 402-406. Sponsored by the Euro-Club. Info & admission price: 994-7389.

The Career Services Center Overview Presentation. 7:15p.m. Crawford Hall. Info: 994-6495.

Exploring Other Religions. 7:30p.m.; Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

General Meeting for AIESEC. Officers; 7:30p.m. General Members; 8:30p.m. Marvin Center Room 501. Info: 994-4855.

### \* THURSDAY, APRIL 6 \*

Introduction to Online Searching. 5-6p.m. Gelman Library Reference Dept. Info: 994-6049.

Effective Interviewing Techniques. 5:30-7p.m. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

Weekly Conversational English Classes. 6-7p.m. Marvin Center 405. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

Students for Solidarity Weekly Meeting. 7p.m. Marvin Center 419. Info: 339-5190 or 994-3230.

Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance Meeting. 7p.m. Marvin Center 420. Info: 994-7590.

GW Christian Fellowship Meeting. 7:30p.m. Marvin Center 403. Info: 676-3030.

Detente II and European Security. 7:30p.m. Marvin Center Room 410-415. Speaker will be Dr William C. Cromwell, Professor of International Relations, School of International Services, The American University. Info: 994-7388.

Reggae Party featuring House of Assembly. 9p.m.-12:30a.m. Marvin Center First Floor. Free with GW ID. Info: 994-7313.

### \* FRIDAY, APRIL 7 \*

Prejudice Reduction Workshop. 9a.m.-12p.m. Building HH Room 208. Info: 994-7313. Free.

Online Searching for High Technology Fields. 1:30-3:00p.m. Gelman Library. Info: 994-6455.

International Week Double Feature. "Jean de Flourette"; 8p.m. Fungler Hall Room 103. "Manon of the Spring"; 10:30p.m. Fungler Hall Room 103. Sponsored by the Program Board and Omni Society. Admission is \$1 with GW ID. Info: 994-6860.

Recreational Sports Schedule. Pillow Polo Entry Deadline; 5p.m. SC 103. Weekend Softball Tourney; 2-5p.m. 23rd & Constitution.

### \* SATURDAY, APRIL 8 \*

Men's Baseball vs. Duquesne (2 games). 12p.m. RFK Auxiliary Field. Info: 994-5778.

Weekly Mass. 4:15 p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

International Embassy Dinner. 8p.m. Marvin Center Market Square. Info: 994-6864.

Recreational Sports Schedule. Weekend Softball Tourney; 9a.m.-5p.m. 23rd & Constitution Ave. Both Saturday and Sunday.

### \* SUNDAY, APRIL 9 \*

Weekly Masses. 11a.m., 6p.m. & 7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

Sunday Night Videos. 8:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Movie: The Color Purple. Info: 676-6855.

Concert: GWU Jazz Band. 8:30p.m. George's Rathskeller. Performing Big Band music and jazz standards. Sponsored by the Music Department. Info: 994-6245.

### \* ANNOUNCEMENTS \*

The Dean of Students Office in Rice Hall 401 is hiring peer tutors. Info: Donnie Morgan at 994-6710.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-12p.m. in Marvin Center 501. Info: 785-0521.

The Cherry Tree Yearbook will be photographing students for the "Shoot Yourself" section of the yearbook. A table will be set up at the RHA Quad Party

April 2 - April 8 is International Week. Info: 994-6860. Watch for details.

April 4 - April 8 is Palestine Cultural Week. A photo exhibition will be held along with arabic food, films, info table. H street platform of the Marvin Center from 9a.m.-6:30p.m. Sponsored by the General Union of Palestine Students. Info: 528-7731.

GWU Art Degree Program Annual Awards Show. April 6 - 27. Info and times: 994-1525 or 994-7091.

The GWU Counseling Center sponsors programs, lectures and information sessions throughout the semester. Watch for times, places and dates. Info: 994-6550.

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list an activity, come to GW Information Center, Marvin Center, First floor and fill out a form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet. The deadline for submissions is Noon on the Wednesday before publication. For info: 994-4949.

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# EOP director praised by friends

by Roger Baskin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last Wednesday was officially proclaimed Valerie L. Epps Day by D.C. Mayor Marion Barry in appreciation for work of the director of GW's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The idea for the honorary day was originally conceived by some members of the GW faculty as well as some students in the EOP, a program designed to provide financial assistance to D.C. residents. According to Faye Williams, coordinator for the tribute day, Epps became the director of EOP five years ago on that date.

Williams, a GW freshman and an EOP student, said she wanted Epps to have a better than average anniversary. "It (was) just a public way of saying thank you," she said. More than 50 people crowded into the GW Room in the Academic Center to say thank you as well as shed a few tears of joy as they paid tribute to a person most often referred to as "Mother" and

"Mentor."

"I can't think of any other person who has had more of an impact on the students of EOP than Mrs. Epps," GW senior Glenda Wheeler said.

In her few years at GW, Epps has "helped (this institution) move along the right direction," said President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who presented her with a lapel pin bearing the GW seal, "for efforts above and beyond the call of duty."

"Her commitment is personal and her dedication is the result of her own will," he said. Epps was praised by GW faculty for her ability to organize and expand EOP, which was organized in the late 1960s and became what is now known as the Black People's Union. What seems to be her most important contribution to the GW community, however, is her ability to motivate black students to earn college degrees in a foreign and often unfriendly environment.

"Valerie has been the closest thing to a mother for black students (on this campus)," Associate Professor Deloris

M. Saunders said. "She gives up her personal life to mentor them." According to Saunders, Epps has been the reason black students have had "staying power" on a campus that has very few "black mentors."

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for her," said Mark Chichester, BPU president. "I call Mrs. Epps my 'other mother.'"

"I could not have done the job that I have done if it weren't for these wonderful students," Epps said.

Williams said the tribute was overdue. "I think it is important to (recognize) her as a director and as a black woman," she said, noting that the one thing everyone can do to show their appreciation for Epps is to sign the scroll that was presented to her by University Marshall Robert Jones in appreciation of her great effect on the lives of those around her.

According to Williams, the scroll is located in Building HH and can be brought out for signing by one of the people in the front office.

## NLC moot court teams defeat foes

Within the past month, two appellate advocacy teams from GW's National Law Center, competing in Moot Court competitions, won first place in regional elimination rounds, defeating Georgetown University and the University of Virginia.

A team of four GW law students—Aslan Gaghdadi, John Britton, Adam Greenstone and Linda Tiller—participated in the Jessup International Law Competitions and advanced to the finals. They will travel

to Chicago in early April to debate against 42 teams from around the world.

On the heels of the Jessup team's victory, the Giles Sutherland Rich moot court team won their regional competition in Boston last weekend and advanced to the national finals. Jessup won in the regionals on Feb. 1, then advanced to the finals.

Team members Michael Kelly and John Luce remained undefeated

through three rounds of single elimination competition, arguing against Pace University-Baltimore and Brooklyn Law School. The competition problem, drawn from a case decided recently by the Supreme Court, dealt with the preemption of state regulations by federal patent and copyright laws. The national finals will be held on April 12-14 at the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

-James Mannion

## Lottery

continued from p.1

said. He described the lottery process in general as "very nerve-wracking."

"Everyone was really well-behaved, as opposed to last year," Sperton said. "For instance, people who got stuck in Mitchell did not object as much this year as they did last year."

Mitchell Hall staff made attempts to accommodate those students who chose that hall last.

Following the all-hall lottery, there were some spaces left in Mitchell Hall as well as one female space in Strong Hall.

"All lottery selections are final," Crowley said. "No changes will be allowed over the summer. Requests for room changes within the same building or to a new building will not be considered until after classes have started in the fall."

GW typically houses about 2,800 students each academic year. About 1,800 of those are returning students and about 1,000 are new students.



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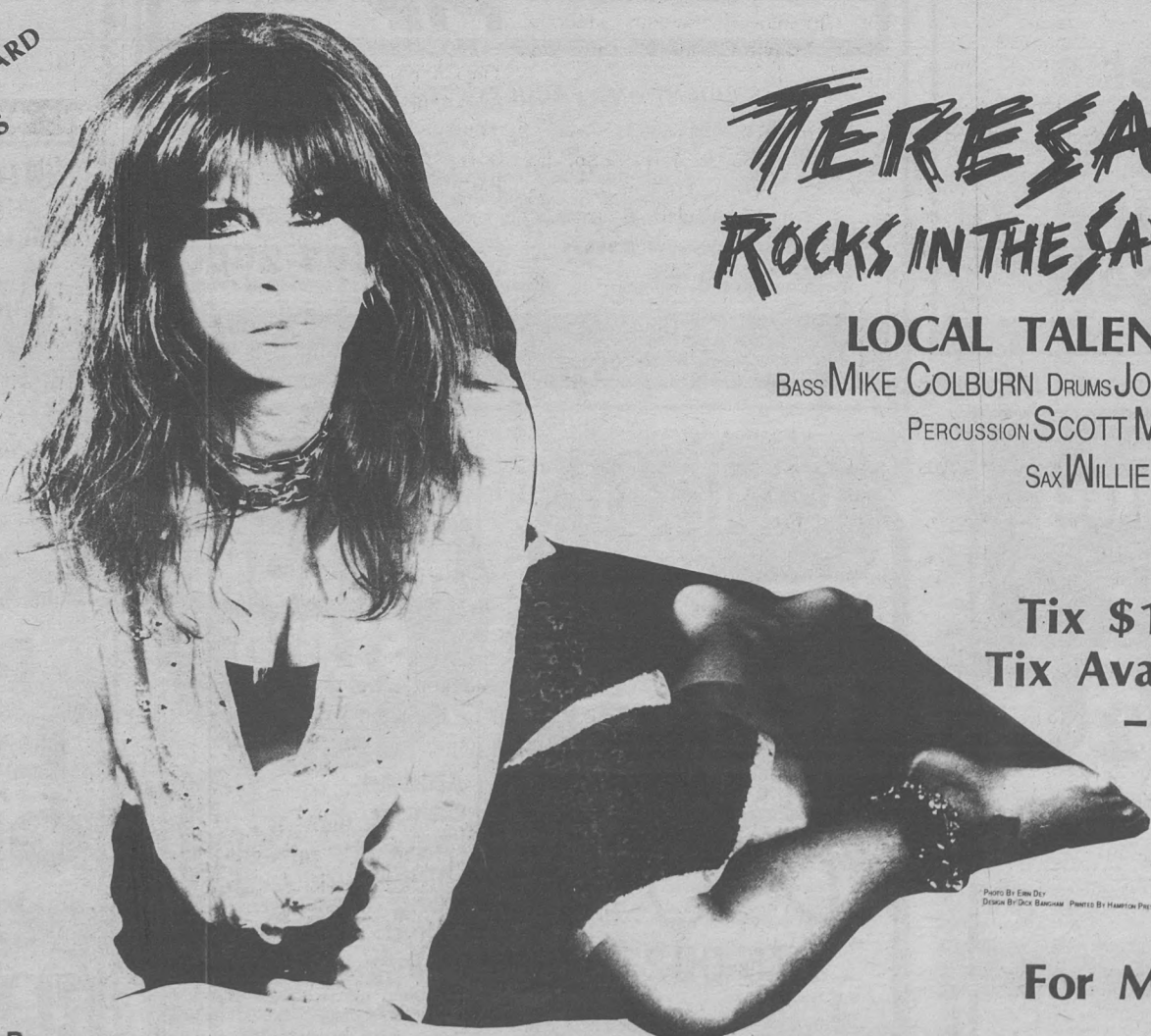
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## Meeting

continued from p.16

funds and from money that he's going to raise from his business associates and other supporters of the University."

The decision on the fate of the team

should be known within "a couple of weeks," Rota said.

"I was more positive (after the meeting) than going in," he said. "(Chernak) was sympathetic. I think we'll get a fair hearing at this point. That's all we can ask for. I wouldn't bet my house on it (wrestling next year)."

Neither Bilsky nor Chernak could be reached for comment.

## Hatchet Picks for National Champs

★ Mark Vane —	Seton Hall-87	Michigan-80
★ Brian Reilly —	Seton Hall-82	Michigan-70
★ Richard J. Zack —	Michigan-80	Seton Hall-77
★ Joel von Ranson —	Seton Hall-80	Michigan-70

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## Sports briefs

### GW vs. Russians

During a visit to GW that will include a tour of campus and dinner with student and administration leaders, the Russian National Baseball Team will play the GW baseball team at RFK Stadium on April 12 at 3 p.m. in an exhibition game.

Tickets, \$5 for the public and \$2 for students, are available during normal business hours at the Smith Center and through all Ticket Center outlets. The first 300 students will receive free Metro tickets to use to get to the game.

The Russians will arrive at GW at approximately 9 a.m. and tour campus before having lunch with University

officials. After the game, GW will host a dinner for the two teams that will include "political, civic and corporate dignitaries," according to Ed McKee, director of Campus and Media Relations for GW's Department of Athletics and Recreation.

"Our guys, as well as the entire University, are excited about the opportunity to host this historic international event at RFK Stadium," GW head coach John Castleberry said.

### Golf team wins

Behind Anti Vaalas' 79, the GW golf team defeated American, 425-438,

at Tantalow Country Club Tuesday. Vaalas finished first, individually, while the Colonials' Dan Deftos (83) and Frank Futcher (83) tied for third.

Greg Roth (88), Mike Smith (92) and Peter Weitz (92) rounded out the GW lineup. GW head coach Jim Rota was pleased with the way his team played and said he will look for Vaalas to improve even more this season. "He's playing quite well, he's capable of even lower scores," Rota said. "We need some consistency from the bottom part of the lineup."

The Colonials next face Towson State Wednesday in Baltimore.

## Cream

continued from p.16

right now. There is no consistency," GW head coach John Castleberry said. "We need to be consistent and play with more enthusiasm."

Fischer raised his record to 3-3, allowing only four hits and six walks while pitching the entire nine innings.

"He did it on only 102 pitches, which is really good for pitching nine innings," Castleberry said.

The Colonials opened the scoring in the second inning without benefit of a hit. Rolfes led off the inning by reaching second base on an error. He advanced to third on a Kennedy fly ball and scored on Orlosky's fly ball to deep third.

In the fourth inning, Kennedy singled and stole second. After Orlosky was hit by a pitch, Hulsman singled to drive in Kennedy.

Hulsman went 4-for-5 (two singles, a double and a triple) and led Colonial batters with three RBI.

Rolfes' home run in the sixth made the score 3-0. Rolfes went 1-for-4 with two RBIs and three runs scored.

The Colonials were scheduled to play four games at Penn State, but snow and rain postponed the games.

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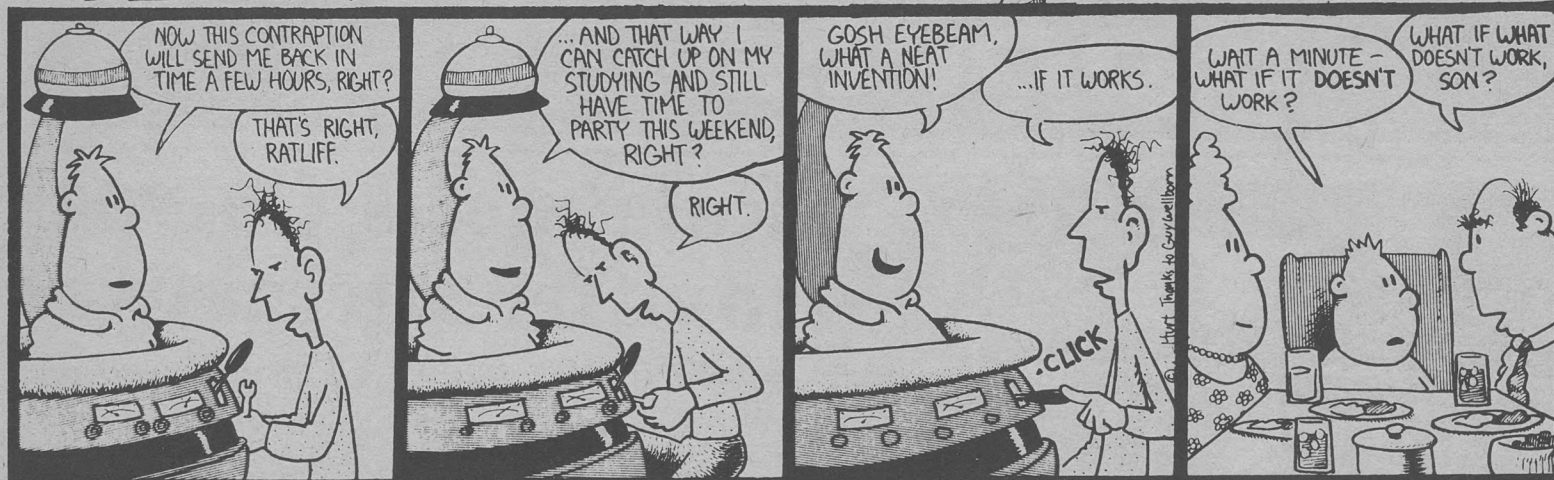
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# Sports

## GW crew continues winning

The GW crew team continued its winning ways Saturday, taking five races at Occoquan. "All in all it was a good regatta," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said.

The women's varsity four boat crushed second place Trinity by 1:20. Tina Brown set the stroke for the GW team, with Yolanda Palmer, Krys Collins, Ann Broussard and coxswain Cindy Arciaga also in the winning boat. Brown is currently trying out for the national team and just recently won the Crash-B sprints in Boston (World Indoor Rowing Championships).

The women's varsity eight won decisively, beating second place George Mason by :38. "It was a very long race because of the head wind, but the boat moved really well," GW varsity rower Robyn Grennon said.

The men's varsity stayed close in both the eights and the fours, which is impressive, according to Wilkins, because the teams were competing against heavyweights and they are only lightweighters. "They just aren't big enough to quite beat the heavyweight crews, but we're staying competitive with them," Wilkins said.

The men's four came in fourth, 37 seconds behind first place Johns Hopkins. The men's eight boat took second place, finishing only 2.8 seconds behind the Patriot crew. "There was a bad head wind and that will favor a bigger crew," Wilkins said.

With a victory over second place North Carolina, the women's junior varsity eights took first place by two minutes. The men's JV also took first place, beating Johns Hopkins by 11 seconds. Adding another win for GW was the men's novice eights, which took both first and second place.

Oars—GW hosts LaSalle, Duke and Charleston Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Thompson Boat Center.

-Jennifer Wilson



GW second baseman Greg Orlosky looks to put the tag on a baserunner.

## Colonial batsmen cream Catholic, 9-2

by David Weber  
Asst. Sports Editor

Senior Paul Fischer pitched the GW baseball team to a 9-2 road win over Catholic, breaking a two-game Colonial losing streak. GW raised its record to 10-12 overall.

GW was leading, 5-0, before Fischer surrendered a run to Catholic in the bottom of the eighth inning. With two outs, Fischer walked two batters, who were then doubled home. Fischer, who fanned five on the day, struck out the next batter to end the inning.

The Colonials crushed any hope the Cardinals had for a rally when they sent eight men to the plate in a four-run ninth inning. Catcher Joe Ross led off the inning by singling and stealing second. Ross went to

third on a Frank Terry single. Mike Welch struck out, then Mike Rolfes hit a fly ball to center field for what should have been the second out of the inning, but Catholic's centerfielder dropped the ball, the Cardinals' fifth error of the day, allowing Ross to score.

Bobby Kennedy drove in Welch on an infield single to second base, giving the Colonials back their five-run advantage.

Greg Orlosky fanned for the second out of the inning and Gavin Hulsman tripled, driving in Rolfes and Kennedy, for his second and third RBIs of the day, making the score 9-1. Ken LaVan flew out to end the inning.

"We're playing up and down

(See CREAM, p.14)

## Rota meets Chernak to offer alternatives

Looks to give seniors chance at Nationals

by Richard J. Zack  
Sports Editor

Head Wrestling Coach Jim Rota met with GW Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak Wednesday in an effort to get GW's cancelled wrestling program one final year, giving the squad's two top juniors the opportunity to make a trip to the national tournament.

Rota said he gave Chernak a proposal that addressed the reasons why the program had been cancelled, but he would not release specifics of the plan. "I gave alternative ways to get an extension to give the seniors one more year to do the jobs they came to the University for, in terms of going to nationals," he said.

When Steve Bilsky, GW's athletic director, decided to discontinue the program last month, he listed demands on Smith Center time and training staff as the major reasons for the cutback. He ruled out a phase-out, because it would not give the University sufficient control over the team.

Bilsky said he was concerned that he would not be able to control wrestlers who might consider violating NCAA rules because the program would be ending next year anyway.

"That sounds ridiculous," GW team co-captain Joe Mannix said. "Why would we violate any NCAA

rules?"

"I've never operated with those thoughts in mind," Rota said. "If he thinks we were going to sabotage the program he would be grossly mistaken ... that's not the way I operate."

GW wrestlers have begun circulating petitions and have received about 1,500 signatures in support of the team, Rota said. He submitted them to Chernak at the meeting.

If the program is reinstated next year there is a strong likelihood major cutbacks would be made. Practice time could be lost and the scheduling of top competition would be more difficult. "It's not like we're receiving all this time and money," Mannix said. "We've taken cutbacks in the past ... it's not the greatest thing, but I guess it's the only thing."

In a letter sent to Rota, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said alumni donations and private funding might be enough to bring the team back next year. "Why don't we say to Joseph Corbett (an alumnus who has written in support of the wrestlers) that he wants to take the high road?" Trachtenberg said in the letter. "What he wants to do is pledge to Chernak that he's so committed to wrestling at GW that he's going to pledge to cover the costs of having the team in 1989-90 out of his personal

(See MEETING, p.14)



The GW lacrosse club scrapped its way to a 2-2 record this weekend.

## Lacrosse club loses in finals of GW Invitational tourney

The GW Lacrosse Club lost, 7-5, to the Washington Lacrosse Club in the finals of the First Annual GW Invitational Tournament Saturday at home.

GW, 2-2 in the Spring season, advanced to the finals after beating Howard, 8-6, in the first round. The WLC beat Catholic, 12-7, to reach the finals.

In the championship match, GW got two goals from Joe DeNoyor and Tim Keane. Tom Magutta scored one goal and Lee Isreal had eight saves in goal.

Against Howard, GW trailed, 5-4, after three periods. "We did not expect them (Howard) to be good

because it's their first year," GW team captain Mike Schlossman said. GW rallied to win because of its strong defensive play, according to Schlossman.

GW was led by Ralph Caselnova's three goals. Keane had two goals and Mike Weinstein, Berkely Jeffress and DeNoyor contributed one goal each. Goalie Ben Tsai had 11 saves for GW.

Cross-checks—GW hosts Old Dominion Saturday at 2 p.m. Home matches are played at Frances Field, 25th and M Streets NW.

-David Weber

## Frosh gymnast finishes 23rd at regionals

by Ted Gotsch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW freshman gymnast Nancy Plaskett finished 23rd in the all-around standings at the NCAA Division I Regional Championships held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington Saturday.

Plaskett, who was named Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Year, was ranked fourth among the seven gymnasts receiving at-large bids to the Regionals. Plaskett scored 9.05 in the bars and 8.95 on the vault, balance beam and floor exercise despite falling in both the beam and floor exercises. Her total score of 35.9 was off from her season average of 36.86.

"She came in as one of the top all-arounders, and to come in as an individual, it is almost impossible to go any further than she did," GW coach Margie Cunningham said. "If she hadn't fallen, she would have been in 10th place."

The Colonial women finished the season in ninth place in the Southeast region and did not earn a team bid to Regionals. The top seven teams, plus the next top seven leading all-arounders, were invited to compete in Lexington. GW's Lisa Geczik, who went to the championship last year as a freshman and ranked eighth in the all-around this year, was an alternate but did not compete. Freshman

Angela Sarno of GW was ranked 12th in the region.

Cunningham said competing in the championship was a good experience for Plaskett. "She had no teammates to cheer her on and faced some real tough competition. This experience will really help her," she said. "She's the kind of kid you get as a freshman (who) will improve every year."

The top four teams in the Southeast region were Georgia, Florida, Maryland and Towson State. Cunningham said Maryland and Towson State will challenge GW locally again next year.

Looking to next year, Cunningham expects improvement, since the team is losing no one to graduation. "We have one recruit and there is one we are looking at," she said. "We hope we can get our whole team into the regionals. We know what we have to do to measure up."

Sophomore gymnast Beth Schueler, who missed part of this year due to knee surgery, will be back next year, according to Cunningham. "They did arthroscopic surgery (on her knee) and found it was very much intact," she said. "With reconstructive surgery, we would have lost her for the year."

GW finished in fifth place in the Atlantic 10 Conference this year. Gymnastics power Penn State won the league championship for the sixth straight year.